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for next year's, let us know...

*Once again, we're in urgent need  
of money. Many of you helped us through  
our summer crisis by paying your bills  
promptly and working hard to catch up  
on old unpaid bills. PLEASE DO IT  
AGAIN ! Pay what you owe us, and do it  
now, and keep doing it ! We're counting  
on you.*

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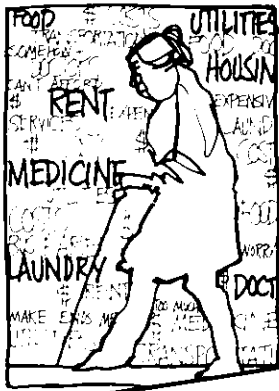


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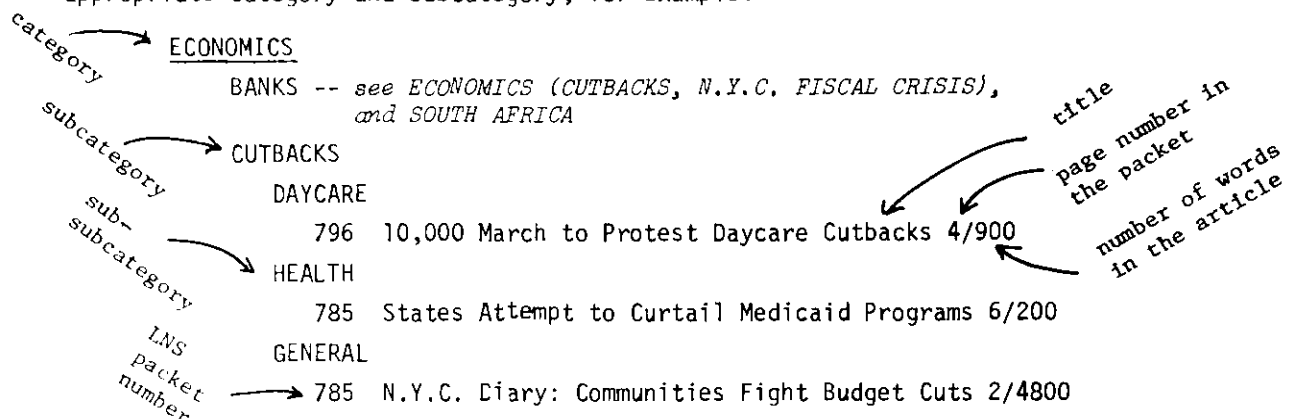
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- 802 U.S. Health Care for Children "National Disaster" 5/200

ECONOMICS OF -- *see also ECONOMICS (CUTBACKS), LABOR*

- 783 \$4 Billion in Unnecessary Operations 4/75
- 802 Nursing Home Swindler Gets 120 Days 6/800
- 804 Excessive Medical Technology Boosts Health Care Costs 7/300
- 810 Health Care Inflation Blues 6/250
- 811 Money Attracts Doctors 6/200
- 813 Do Banks Run Hospitals? 3/1200

FOOD -- *see also CORPORATIONS*

- 786 California Consumers Complain of Contaminated Food 8/150
- 789 Gov't Spends More on Animals 4/90
- 802 McDonalds to Seize "Foreign Objects" in Big Macs 2/100

FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION *see also CORPORATIONS*

- 759 Chloroform, Used in Cough Medicines, Found to be Cancer-Causing in Mice 6/700
- 765 Manufacturers Block FDA Ban on Red Dye #2 6/600
- 804 Study Says Drug Testing Unsafe; FDA and Drug Companies Largely to Blame 8/800
- 812 FDA-General Mills Collaboration Called "Inappropriate" 5/50

GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF

- 776 Gov't, Industry & Cancer Research: Politics and Profit Come First 5/1600
- 777 Pharmacy Price Fixing in 33 States Said to Cost Consumers \$380 Million a Year 8/250
- 782 Ford Proposes Dramatic Flu Vaccine Program; Ignores Other Health Needs 5/500
- 822 Gov't Agency Refuses to Publish List of Unsafe Toys Two Years in a Row 8/300
- 824 Report Charges Nutrition Professors in Cahoots with Food & Chemical Corporations 4/400

MENTAL HEALTH -- *see also ECONOMICS (CUTBACKS), LABOR, GAYS (MENTAL HEALTH), PRISONS (MEDICAL CARE, WOMEN)*

- 801 Ex-Mental Patients Sit-In in California Governor's Office 1/700
- 772 Doctor Says Lobotomized Women Make Good Houseworkers 15/100
- 807 Film Review of "Hurry Tomorrow," A Documentary on Forced Drugging in Mental Institutions 5/1400
- 827 The Mental Hospital As Prison: A Review of "Insanity Inside Out" 6/1200

HOUSING -- *see ECONOMY (HOUSING), RACISM (HOUSING), WOMEN (HOUSING DISCRIMINATION)*

IMMIGRATION -- *see RACISM (IMMIGRATION)*

VIETNAM BABYLIFT

- 782 Vietnamese Women in U.S. Search For Their Children One Year After Babylift 6/1800
- 812 Court Battle For Repatriation of Vietnamese "Babylift" Children Continues 4/600

VIETNAMESE EVACUEES

- 784 One Year Later: "Fear, Homesickness and a Desire to Return Home" 6/2500
- 792 Ex-Ambassador Escapes Destitution With \$44,000 Down 3/100

INTELLIGENCE -- *see CUBA, JAMAICA, MICRONESIA, THAILAND*

CIA

- 757 CIA Attacks Counterspy Magazine After Agent Is Killed In Greece 7/1200
- 764 Justice Dept. Will Not Prosecute Those Involved in CIA Assassination Plots 2/300
- 767 House Intelligence Report Leaked; Documents CIA Activity 5/275
- 773 Ex-CIA Director Colby Challenged by Cornell Students 4/275
- 775 CIA in West Germany: An Interview with Philip Agee 7/1500
- 785 CIA Abuses -- Part of the Policy 8/150
- 788 Reports Increased Campus Recruitment Success 5/100
- 802 CIA Uses College Professors to Recruit 5/50
- 808 CIA-Labor Connections Confirmed by Former Union Leader 4/1200
- 819 Former Pentagon Researcher Says CIA Tampered With Cuba's Weather 7/200
- 831 CIA Critic Philip Agee Faces Deportation From Britain 4/700
- 831 Right-Wing Cuban Exile Groups, DINA & CIA Links Uncovered After Cuban Airline Bombing 3/1700

FBI -- *see also BLACKS (BLACK PANTHERS), ROSENBERGS, GOV'T (GRAND JURIES), NATIVE AMERICANS*

- 770 Inflammatory Fake Letter About Fonda Revealed 4/350
- 771 Suit Charges FBI Involvement in Ku Klux Klan Violence 3/900
- 818 FBI Kept Authors on Rosenbergs Off TV 2/200

## INTELLIGENCE (con't.)

SURVEILLANCE -- *see also* BICENTENNIAL (JULY 4th DEMONSTRATION)  
ENERGY (NUCLEAR), GOV'T (GRAND JURIES), PRISONS (INDIVIDUAL  
STATES), IRAN

- 780 Widespread Surveillance of Boston State College  
Students and Faculty Revealed 5/1100
- 782 Women's Paper an FBI Target 4/100
- 797 Criminal History is Public Knowledge 2/300
- 804 FBI Agent Refuses to Answer Questions on  
Burglaries and Wiretapping 4/150
- 805 Teachers' Union Official Named As Spy for  
Chicago Red Squad 5/1200
- 814 Unlisted Phone Numbers Given to Gov't Agencies  
6/150
- 817 Boston Area Informant Surfaces 4/2000
- 823 Bell Telephone Plays Taps 2/200
- 829 Michigan Ct. Rules to Release Red Squad Dos-  
siers 4/400

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- 758 FBI, CIA No Longer Knocking 'Em Dead 8/50
- 762 FBI Admits Leslie Bacon Victim of Fishing  
Expedition 2/150
- 809 IRS Knows Its Enemies 5/100
- 814 "Loyalty" Still an Issue in Civil Service  
8/350

KENNEDY, JOHN F. ASSASSINATION -- *see* GOVERNMENT (JFK ASSAS-  
SINATION)

KU KLUX KLAN -- *see* BLACKS, INTELLIGENCE (FBI), MILITARY (PEOPLE  
IN), PRISONS (INDIVIDUAL STATES), RACISM

LABOR -- *see also* ECONOMICS (UNEMPLOYMENT), EDUCATION, GAYS  
(DISCRIMINATION), INTELLIGENCE (CIA), MILITARY (PEOPLE IN)

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN -- *see also* ECONOMICS (CUT-  
BACKS, UNEMPLOYMENT), LABOR (WORKERS: OFFICE), CANADA

- 763 Working Women's Wages 1/175
- 767 Several Women Bring Charges Against Kentucky  
Mining Companies 8/250
- 772 "Flight Attendants Are Fighting;" One Woman  
Describes Why 14/1600
- 776 Supreme Court Grants Retroactive Job Seniority  
for Minorities and Women 2/550
- 776 Cottontails Lose to Cottonbeards 4/75
- 778 School Board Ordered to Give Equal Pay for  
Equal Coaching 7/150
- 781 Discrimination in Boston Publishing World 4/150
- 798 Black Woman Construction Worker Denied Safety  
Equipment 2/350
- 818 Woman Marine Wins Suit Over Pregnancy Dispute  
4/160
- 827 New Law Ends Disqualification of Pregnant  
Women From Unemployment Insurance 5/500
- 829 Seattle Woman Fights for Firefighter Job 6/200
- 835 "Devastating" Supreme Ct. Decision Rules  
Employers May Refuse Pregnancy Sick Pay 1/1600
- 837 Women: Greyhound May Owe You Cash 3/150
- 837 Los Angeles Women Win Pension Ruling 2/150

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY -- *see also* LABOR  
(WORKERS: TEXTILE, MINE, FARM), ENVIRONMENT, CULTURE (MUSIC  
& FILM), MILITARY (PEOPLE IN), BRITAIN

ASBESTOS -- *see also* CANADA, FRANCE

- 779 California Co. Sued for Killer Asbestos Dust  
7/1200
- 824 California Asbestos Workers Launch Campaign to  
Warn Area Residents of Health Hazard 4/500

### CANCER

- 775 Cancer and the Workplace 5/3400
- 788 Leukemia Deaths Reported Among Rubber Workers  
5/400

MINING -- *see also* CULTURE (FILM & MUSIC), LABOR  
(WORKERS: MINERS)

- 774 26 Killed in Two Mine Explosions At Same Mine  
in Eastern Kentucky 1/1400
- 774 Accidents Can Be Prevented; Mine Safety in  
Other Countries 2/800
- 777 Workers Hit Safety Measures in Coal Mine Where  
26 Were Killed In Explosions 9/1500
- 785 30 Coal Miners -- Besides the 26 Scotia Miners --  
Killed in First Three Months of 1976 7/400

- 785 Women Picket Scotia Mine Demanding Bodies of  
Men Killed in Explosion Be Removed 7/600
- 805 Gov't Lax on Safety Enforcement 6/200
- 832 Violations Persist at Scotia Mine; Victims  
Removed 8 Months After Explosion 1/1200
- 836 Number of Kentucky Coal Miners Dead in Acci-  
dents Increases Over Last Year 8/200

NUCLEAR POWER -- *see also* ENERGY (NUCLEAR)

- 785 4 Workers Suspended From Job After Refusing  
Duty at a Nuclear Power Plant 8/450
- 819 8 Workers Injured by Radioactivity & Shrapnel  
8/200
- 830 Atomic Workers' Hazards Rising, Studies Show 6/500
- 831 Silkwood Day Commemorates Unionist's Death  
6/900

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

- 778 OSHA Delays Workplace Safety Standards Until  
After Presidential Election 5/500
- 822 OSHA Violations in Capitol Building Protected  
by Exemptions 3/200

GENERAL -- *see also* FRANCE, PUERTO RICO

- 762 Bosses Deny Workers Face Danger 4/100
- 763 One-Fourth of All U.S. Workers Victims of  
Occupational Diseases 7/50
- 774 Take It To The Boss in Prayer 7/200
- 779 Company Official Says Grain Dust "Beneficial"  
To Workers 4/100
- 811 Steelworkers Sue Coke Oven Manufacturers 2/300
- 814 New Film Documents Hazards of Foundry Work 8/600
- 822 Health Group Asks Employers to Name Chemicals  
On The Job 1/100
- 823 Two Workers Killed, Nine Injured in California  
Tannery 6/400
- 830 Tenneco Oil Cited For Fatal Explosion 5/300
- 834 Four People Killed in N.Y.C. Factory Blast;  
Co. Warned of Safety Hazards in '75 6/350
- 837 Trident Sub Manufacturer Fined for Unsafe  
Working Conditions 3/400

### PENSIONS

- 784 Sharing Stock to Replace Pensions? The Myth  
of ESOPs Fable 3/1600
- 784 Workers' Pensions -- a Penny Saved is a Penny  
Robbed 3/1200

RUNAWAY SHOPS -- *see also* LABOR (WORKERS: TEXTILE),  
MEXICO

- 759 Runaway Shops Move Out ... And Move Again;  
Trend Spreading to Heavy Industry 4/1700

### WORKERS

AUTO -- *see also* SPAIN

- 819 170,000 Workers Strike Ford; Workers Pessi-  
mistic About Talks 1/2000
- 822 Setback for Auto Workers in Ford-UAW Contract  
6/900

FARMWORKERS -- *see also* RACISM (IMMIGRATION)

- 758 UFW Labels \$1 Million Assessment "Incredible"  
3/400
- 758 Former California Sheriff Paid Growers to  
Burglarize UFW Offices in 1966-68 7/1450
- 761 UFW Takes Lead in Imperial Valley Elections  
6/1200
- 764 California Senate Vote Cuts Off Agricultural  
Board Funding; Farm Labor Elections Stop Cold  
3/1000
- 771 UFW Announces Boycott of Sunmaid and Sunsweet  
8/700
- 773 Gamma Rays to Replace Lettuce Pickers? 8/1200
- 789 UFW Gathers 700,000 Signatures in Effort to  
Pass Law Guaranteeing California Farmworker  
Elections 1/1300
- 806 Grape Boycott on Again 3/250
- 809 Farmworkers Launch Campaign to Pass Initiative  
5/1300
- 815 Campaign For Election Law Moves Into High  
Gear in California 5/1300
- 815 UFW Wins Castle and Cooke Strike 6/350
- 815 Bosses Balk at Providing Toilets 4/200
- 819 Burglar of UFW Offices Gets Suspended Sentence  
7/500

- 819 Indiana Farmworkers Win Demands in Militant Strike 2/550  
 820 Students Block Gallo Ads 7/300  
 826 Review: "Bitter Fruits" and "Harvest of Anger" Analyze Agribusiness and Farmworker Resistance 7/1200  
 828 California Proposition Defeated 3/1200
- HEALTH WORKERS -- see also ECONOMICS (OUTBACKS), and HEALTH (PHYSICAL), (F)
- 774 Hospital Organizing Increases Across the Country Despite Many Problems 6/2000  
 803 Striking Health Workers Demonstrate During Democratic Convention 8/300  
 808 18,000 Hospital Workers Strike in New York City: "We're Only Asking For A Job" 1/1800  
 817 Seattle Nurses' Strike Ends 6/1300
- MINERS -- see also CULTURE (FILM, MUSIC, AND LABOR (OUTBACKS AND HEALTH AND SAFETY: MINERS))
- 773 West Virginian Miners Wildcat For Strong Black Lung Law 5/1200  
 781 UMWA Organizing in Eastern Kentucky 8/300  
 809 Thousands of Miners End Wildcat 3/1100  
 824 LNS Interview With Harlan County Women: Organizing in Aftermath of Brookside Miner's Strike 1/3600
- NEWSPAPER WORKERS
- 770 Newspaper Workers at Bay Area Guardian Demand Innovative Contract; Firings Continue 7/750  
 822 UFW Joins Union Struggle at Alternative Newspaper in the Bay Area 4/200
- OFFICE WORKERS -- see also LABOR (DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN)
- 773 NYC Employment Agencies Engage in Widespread Age Discrimination Against Office Workers 3/1200  
 785 Women Office Workers Rally, Say Roses Are Not Enough 6/800  
 837 Job Conditions Squeeze the Employed, Office Workers Testify 4/600
- PRESS OPERATORS
- 775 Press Operators at Washington Post Continue Strike Despite Setbacks 4/1400  
 780 Striking Washington Post Press Operators Picket "All the President's Men" 7/800  
 806 Fifteen Striking Washington Post Press Operators Indicted by Grand Jury 1/2400  
 822 Five Hundred Protestors Commemorate Anniversary of Washington Post Strike 3/600  
 835 Washington Post Press Operators' Trial Begins 8/600
- RUBBER WORKERS
- 784 Rubber Workers Strike "Big Four" Tire Companies 1/1600  
 793 Rubber Workers Strike Into Second Month 1/3000  
 793 Speed-Up to Sitdown: The United Rubber Workers Organize 4/3000  
 811 Thousands of Rubber Workers Still Striking Goodrich and Uniroyal; Settlements at Firestone and Goodyear 1/450
- SAN FRANCISCO CITY WORKERS
- 780 San Francisco City Workers in Strike 1/1450  
 791 San Francisco Strikers Return to Work Without Contract 3/1100
- TAXI DRIVERS
- 816 New York City Rank and File Taxi Drivers Protest Loss of Jobs 5/1500  
 837 New York Taxi Workers: Fighting For Their Jobs 6/900
- TEACHERS -- see also ECONOMICS (OUTBACKS: EDUCATION) and INTERNATIONAL (SUSTAINABLE)
- 758 Pittsburgh Teachers Hold Firm in Seven-Week Strike 2/2000  
 764 Eight-Week Pittsburgh Teachers' Strike Ends 2/450

## TEAMSTERS

- 779 Rank and File Press Demands in Teamsters' First Nation-Wide Strike 1/2200  
 786 Dissident San Francisco Teamsters' Local Disbanded 4/700  
 790 Rank and File Cannery Workers Lose Election Bid in California; Possible Strike June 30 2/1200  
 797 Teamster Convention Opens in Las Vegas; Rank and Filers Protest 1/1400  
 800 Small Rank and File Delegation Presses Demands at Teamster National Convention 5/2000  
 807 California Cannery Strike Ends, "Sold Out Again" 1/2200

TEXTILE AND GARMENT WORKERS -- see also LABOR (RUN-AWAY SHOPS), CULTURE (MUSIC)

- 815 Textile Workers Fight J.P.Stevens; Boycott Announced 7/1100  
 825 Princeton Activists Protest Board Chairman's Ties to J.P.Stevens 6/600  
 837 Girl Scout Scabs 5/100

## OTHER WORKERS

- 759 Key Union Contracts to Come Up in 1976; Economy Continues to Decline 1/1000  
 782 Home Care Workers Protest Low Wages, Poor Services 5/150  
 804 2,000 Strikers and Supporters Battle Police in Ohio 7/600  
 822 U.E. Organizer Charges Government Frame-Up in Explosives Indictment in Massachusetts 1/1100

GENERAL -- see also TECHNOLOGICAL (MANAGEMENT DEVICES)

- 767 Can Computers Replace Cash Registers? 4/1400  
 792 It's Okay to Talk About Wages 3/150  
 794 Permissive Parents to Blame For Workers' Grievances 6/150  
 797 Employers Cheat More Workers on Minimum Wages and Overtime 6/200  
 802 Supreme Court Abolishes Minimum Wage For Public Employees 5/300  
 818 Productivity: More Work, Fewer Workers 7/1500  
 836 Workers Caught in NLRB Quagmire 8/100

LETELIER, ORLANDO -- see WIFE

LOWENFELS, WALTER -- see BROTHERS

MAO TSE-TUNG -- see CHINA

MEDIA -- see also LIBERATION (ADVERTISING), GAY (MEDIA), LABOR (WORKERS' NEWSPAPERS), RACISM (POLICE REPRESSION), WOMEN (HEALTH, MEDIA, SEXISM)

- 770 Advertiser Wants Controlled Weather News 8/250  
 771 Tucson Alternative Paper Sued By Narcotics Agent 4/200  
 772 13th Edition of Publications and Organizations on the Liberation News Service Subscription List 1  
 773 Bay Area Community Papers Sue San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle 2/200  
 776 Washington Rallies to Save Radio Station Shut Down by Georgetown University 3/1600  
 790 Report Finds T.V. to be Strong Social Control 6/300  
 799 Community Radio Stations Hold Conference 6/1200  
 837 Protesters Demand Firing of TV Newscaster for Sexist, Racist Remark 5/200

MENTAL HEALTH -- see HEALTH (MENTAL)

MILITARY -- see also GAY (MILITARY)

AMNESTY -- see AMNESTY

## B-1 BOMBER

- 780 House Passes Authorization For B-1 Bomber Construction; Planes to Cost Million Each 4/1450  
 798 B-1 Bomber Opponents Present Petitions to White House 6/600  
 819 B-1 Bomber Decision Delayed 3/300  
 829 Critics Question Pentagon Officials' Ties With Key B-1 Bomber Contractors 5/500

## MILITARY (con't)

### NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND PROTESTS

- 760 Nineteen Arrested in Protest of Nuclear Policies 5/600
- 820 Continental Walkers on Southern Route Arrested for Fourth Time 8/300
- 823 Continental Walk Ends With Celebration in Washington D.C. 5/1200
- 825 59 Arrested in March on the Pentagon 3/200
- 837 Protesters Against Trident Sub Base Sentenced in Seattle 3/400

### PEOPLE IN THE MILITARY -- see also FRANCE

- 770 One Out of Ten Marines Desert 4/80
- 777 Supreme Court Restricts Right of Servicepeople; Decision Hampers Union Organizing Drive 2/700
- 777 Recruitment Publicity called Deceptive 4/500
- 797 Former Army Workers Protest Exposure to Poison 3/400
- 798 Crewmen Take Navy to Court 4/500
- 838 Klan Uncovered at Camp Pendleton 3/1200

### SPENDING -- see also ANGOLA, TAIWAN, THAILAND

- 776 Navy Admits \$22 Million Plane is a Dud 6/200
- 779 Navy Grounds F-14 Fighters 6/200
- 781 House Authorizes \$2 Billion More in Weapons Than Ford Requested 3/1200
- 783 Army Develops \$3 Million Failure 7/250
- 791 Northern Michigan Residents Rally Against Proposed Navy Antenna System 5/1700
- 813 Pentagon Wants New Nerve Gas Weapon 4/200

### U.S. BASES -- see AUSTRALIA, SOUTH KOREA

#### GENERAL

- 759 Pentagon: "People Are So Important" 3/150
- 771 U.S. Army Trains Chileans in Police Methods 2/500
- 776 Pentagon Covers Up Overseas Government Personnel 6/200
- 792 Guns and Kilowatts 3/150
- 834 South African Police Learn Riot Control in U.S. 1/300
- 836 No Military Brass on the Unemployment Line 4/50

### NATIVE AMERICANS -- see also CANADA

- 760 Russell Means Convicted on Riot Charges; Judge Refuses Probation 3/550
- 763 Wilson Loses Pine Ridge Election; Gunmen Murder Traditionalist Sioux 1/1050
- 765 Dennis Banks Seized in California 6/210
- 768 Two Menominee Activists Killed by Police 8/2 8/250
- 773 Indian Activist Killed; Body Found on Pine Ridge Reservation 4/750
- 778 Indian Rights Caravan Sets Out From West 2/400
- 783 Five Arizona Tribes Seek Water Rights Settlement; Demand Congress Restore Their Stolen Water 1/1800
- 783 Histories of the Five Central Arizona Tribes 2/1800
- 786 Menominee Indian Activist Convicted; Faces 90 Years 2/1200
- 787 Two AIM Leaders Shot in South Dakota 7/500
- 788 New Pine Ridge Tribal Government Receives Widespread Support in Dismantling Wilson Apparatus 4/1400
- 790 Charges Against Four AIM Members Dropped in Oregon 3/700
- 790 Women Ruled Guilty of Educational Neglect For Fighting School's Racism 1/1200
- 796 Trial Begins of Two AIM members Charged With Murder of FBI Agent 7/1200
- 802 Native Americans Protest Custer Centennial Commemoration 3/600
- 804 Victory For AIM Members Charged in FBI Deaths 5/1600
- 811 AIM, Crusade For Justice File Suit Against Police 5/600
- 819 Native Peoples, Labor Groups Oppose Ontario Logging Proposal 2/550
- 834 Native Americans Discriminated Against by Michigan City 1/250

### NIXON, RICHARD -- see GOVERNMENT, (WATERGATE)

### NUCLEAR ENERGY -- see ENERGY (NUCLEAR)

### OBITUARIES -- see also CHINA (MAO TSE-TUNG)

- 762 Paul Robeson, World Renowned Singer, Actor, Political Activist, Dies 1/1900
- 781 Folk/Protest Singer Phil Ochs Dead; Artist "Put Music to Work" For People 6/1200
- 802 Activist Poet Walter Lowenfels Dies 1/1600
- 807 Harry Braverman, Radical Publisher, Author Dies 6/400
- 807 Harry Braverman: On Work and Technology 6/400
- 824 Paul Robeson Jr. Asks For Boycott of TV Special on Father's Life 4/100

### OCHS, PHIL -- see OBITUARIES

### POETRY -- see also OBITUARIES (W. LOWENFELS)

- 758 A Worker Reads History 8/30 lines
- 759 Poem by Otto Rene Castillo 6/50 lines
- 765 Poem For Paul Robeson 6/18 lines
- 767 Three Poems by Angola's Agostinho Neto 7/75
- 770 "Death in Yorkville" by Langston Hughes 6/27
- 778 Three New Poems by Marge Piercy 4/110 lines
- 779 Oppression, by Langston Hughes 2/14 lines
- 780 "In Praise of Days Destruction and Eulogy to Darkness" by Javier Heraud 7/37 lines
- 796 Havana 59 8/25 lines
- 806 "Contribution to Our Museum" by Marge Piercy 6/45 lines
- 824 "In Dream" by Bruce Langbein 4/17 lines
- 826 "Dead Sacks" 3/35 lines
- 832 Angola: "No One Can Stop the Rain" 8/12 lines

### POLICE -- see INTELLIGENCE (SURVEILLANCE) and RACISM (POLICE REPRESSION)

- 801 National Parks Up Police Forces 6/130

### POLITICAL PRISONERS -- see also ANTI-IMPERIALIST DEMONSTRATIONS, ARGENTINA, CHILE, FRANCE, INDONESIA, IRAN, PUERTO RICO, URUGUAY, WEST GERMANY, PRISONS

#### ATTICA

- 762 Prosecution Weakened as Congresspeople and Labor Heads Challenge Attica Trials 6/650
- 770 Major Attica Victory; All But One Indictment Dismissed 1/1200
- 805 Attica Prison "As Bad If Not Worse" Than in 1971 6/400
- 810 Attica Prisoners Hold 6 Day Strike; Two Other New York Prisons Also Strike 4/1200
- 813 N.Y. Prisoners Still Fighting For Changes Five Years After Historic Attica Rebellion 4/900

#### BROWN, RAP

- 823 Black Leader H. Rap Brown to be Freed 4/600

#### CARTER/ARTIS

- 758 Supreme Court Hears Carter/Artis Appeal 10/450
- 761 An LNS Interview With Rubin "Hurricane" Carter 1/3600
- 775 Carter and Artis Win New Trial Following Recent N.J. Hearing 1/1200
- 776 Carter and Artis Released on Bail; Await Start of Trial 2/650
- 787 Trial Postponed Until October 4/400
- 821 Second Trial Begins For Black Activist "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis 4/500

#### CHANEY, BOB

- 763 War Protester Jailed in Florida 7/500

#### CHAVIS, BEN

- 792 Civil Rights Activist Chavis Files \$2 Million Suit Against N.C. Corrections Department 2/500

#### FINE, DAVID

- 763 Fugitive From Army Math Bombing Charges Captured After Five and One-Half Years 2/800
- 797 David Fine Pleads Guilty to Lesser Charges in Army Math Bombing 3/600
- 809 David Fine Sentenced to Seven Years 6/350

#### JOHNSON, J.B.

- 818 J.B. Johnson Resentenced to Life Despite Overwhelming Evidence of Innocence 8/700

**SAXE, SUSAN**

- 757 George Jackson's Murder 7/650
- 758 Prison Police Informer Testifies He Was Hired To Kill George Jackson 7/950
- 759 Jackson Executed in San Quentin Six 2/550

**SAXE, SUSAN -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS**

- 81 Susan Saxe Trial to Begin September 15; Faces Mandatory Life Without Parole 2/750
- 814 The Mistrial of Susan Saxe 7/1800
- 837 Saxe Released From Visiting Saxe 3/175

**SOSTRE, MARTIN**

- 757 Activist Prisoner Receives Clemency; To Be Freed in February 5/1200
- 766 Martin Sostre Free 5/350

**TALAMANTE, OLGA** -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS

- 779 Olga Talamante Released 3/400
- 828 Olga Talamante Charges Argentina Violation of Human Rights 3/650

**TIBBS, DEBBIE**

- 806 Debbie Tibbs Wins New Trial 6/300

**TYLER, GARY**

- 777 Two Witnesses Recant Testimony Against Black Youth convicted of Murder 6/1200
- 791 Gary Tyler Retrial; Jury Verdict Overturned 3/900

**WILMINGTON, DE**

- 766 Wilmington Police Officer Shoots Near Wilmington 10 August 1976
- 777 Wilmington Police Officer Recanting Testimony; Says He Ate Defendant 5/200

**GENERAL**

- 837 Amnesty International Releases Names of Imprisoned Trade Unionists in 16 Countries 3/400

**PRISONERS -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS, POLITICAL PRISONERS**

**ATTICA** -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS

**BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION** -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS, PRISONERS

- 766 Conference Set For March 6, Decision on Marion Control Unit Expected in May 5/1300

**DEATH PENALTY** -- see also POLITICAL PRISONERS

- 809 Supreme Court Drops Death Penalty 3/1200
- 814 Capital Punishment Good For the Health 4/50
- 820 Death Row Prisoners Face Execution For First Time Since 1967 7/900

**HEALTH CARE**

- 789 Widespread Tranquillizer Use on Prisoners Revealed at Maine Prison 6/420
- 802 S.F. County Jail Inmates Protest Health Care Cuts 3/400
- 834 Supreme Court Rules "Indifferent" Prison Medical Care Unconstitutional 5/700
- 836 Don't Get Sick in Prison 7/150

**INDIVIDUAL STATES**

- 762 Judge Blasts Alabama Prison System 1/1200
- 762 Organizing Inside Alabama's Prisons 2/750
- 769 Marion Prisoners Demand Mail Rights Be Restored 8/150
- 790 Marion Prisoners in Behavior Modification Unit On Hunger Strike 5/1000
- 806 Atlanta Prisoners Report Attack by Guards 6/500
- 807 The KKK at Napauch Prison: An Interview With Two Ex-Prisoners 3/2100
- 820 North Carolina's Dubious Distinctions 5/100
- 823 Investigations of Prison Beatings at Marion Called a Cover-Up 2/750
- 835 Marion START Lawsuit 8/
- 836 One Year After Court Ruling Alabama Prisons Still Cruel And Unusual 2/700
- 836 Jail Bugging System in California Violates Rights 5/400

**WOMEN**

- 772 Women Prisoners in California Oppose Behavior Modification Center 15/600

- 797 Women in Prison: An Interview 5/1900
- 806 Sit-In Protests Attacks on Women at Bedford Hills Prison 3/800
- 837 Instructions For Isolation: "Remember This Is Not Punishment" 2/600

**GENERAL**

- 769 Rhetorical Question Begs \$26,000 Answer 4/60
- 789 Prison Population Highest Ever 6/700
- 810 Outspoken Lawyer Fighting Disbarment 6/200
- 819 Inmate Labor: \$13 Million in Profits 2/100
- 835 Staying Out of Prison Takes a Lot of Class 3/600

**PUERTO RICANS -- see also PUERTO RICO (under INTERNATIONAL)**

- 790 Black and Hispanic Group Protests at Columbia University Graduation 4/1000
- 823 Hard Times For Puerto Ricans in U.S. and on The Island 4/100

**PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT -- see GOVERNMENT (GRAND JURIES), PUERTO RICO**

**RACISM -- see also RACIAL, RACIAL, MILITARY (PEOPLE IN), NATIVE AMERICAN, POLITICAL PRISONERS**

**BUSING**

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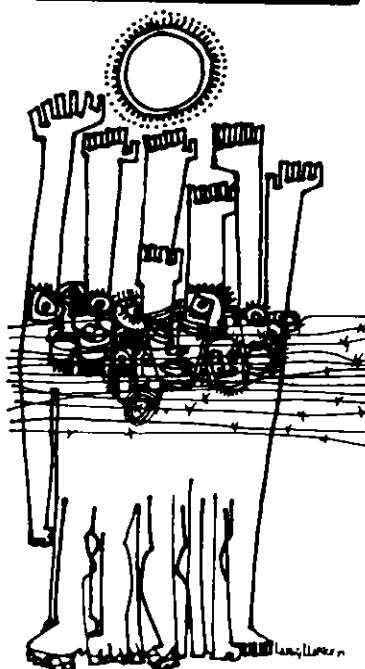
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## MEXICAN POLITICAL EXILE JOSE MEDINA FIGHTS DEPORTATION FROM UNITED STATES

NEW YORK (INS)--Jose Medina, a Mexican political exile, union activist and attorney living in Los Angeles, is currently fighting attempts by the U.S. government to deport him to Mexico. If successful, his case could create precedents strengthening the rights of other undocumented workers who have faced intensified repression and deportations in recent months.

Medina's ninth deportation hearing, scheduled for January 11, was postponed by the government until February 10.

Medina was arrested by FBI agents in March of 1975. After hours of interrogation on his political activities, Medina was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for immediate deportation. The INS charged him with "illegal entry" into the U.S.

But Medina refused to be "voluntarily" deported and began an effort to fight the deportation attempt.

Most undocumented Mexicans who are arrested are instantly deported without recourse and without legal representation. A Bar Association study showed that of 100,000 people deported in 1975, only 10 were represented by lawyers.

### Fighting Deportation

"They say that I'm here with no inspection at the border, that I entered this country at an unknown place on an unknown date. But these charges are false," Medina explained to INS.

Medina's defense goes beyond his insistence that the charges of illegal entry are false. He maintains that illegal surveillance and violations of due process invalidate the INS proceedings against him. He is also challenging the right of the U.S. government to restrict the movement of workers seeking jobs. These issues still have not been resolved as the government continues to postpone the deportation hearings.

While Medina's case is pending in the courts, he has petitioned the State Department for political asylum in this country. Twelve independent labor organizations in Mexico have filed petitions on his behalf saying that he would face serious danger if he was deported to Mexico.

### Organizer in Mexico and U.S.

Medina was a leader in the student/worker uprisings in Mexico in 1968. Over 400 students were killed by the government in the ensuing "Massacre of Tlatelolco," during which Medina and thousands of others were arrested. After his release, Medina, as a lawyer, participated in unionization efforts of thousands of workers throughout Mexico and also defended hundreds of political prisoners jailed in 1968. He later founded the *Hasta la Victoria Siempre* (Always Forward Till Victory) People's Law Office.

Medina was arrested several times and received numerous death threats. He moved to the U.S. in 1973 and became involved in issues of Mexican

workers and the Mexican organization CASA-General Brotherhood of Workers. Most recently, according to a member of his defense committee, he was involved in the Steelworkers Local 1010 strike in which the workers took over the Superior Fireplace plant in Fullerton, California. They forced the international union to recognize the strike despite the ENA--the no-strike clause in the Steelworkers contract. He also participated with other Mexican workers in the struggle at the Ortho Mattress Company where the management tried to deport the workers rather than pay increased benefits.

### Democratic Rights For All Undocumented People

As Medina's case is one of the few deportations of undocumented workers that is being contested in the courts, the procedures may have implications for others in his situation. "We are struggling for democratic, constitutional rights, for the rights of due process, for all undocumented people," Medina told INS. Rights presently denied to undocumented include: the right to free counsel; time to gather evidence; a guarantee that court proceedings be translated into the defendant's own language; and the application of the fifth amendment against self-incrimination.

"We are now pushing the issue of undocumented people in labor and leftist organizations in the U.S. because we are an integral part of the working class here," stressed Medina. He explained that Mexican workers, particularly in the Southwest, are currently trying to fight the position of George Meany and the heads of the AFL-CIO who, "sharing a policy with the government and the multinational corporations, try to identify undocumented workers as the principle enemy of the working class in the United States." He hopes that the issue of "undocumented workers, as well as the issue of lack of democracy in these organizations," will be raised at the next AFL-CIO convention.

Medina has already gained the support of some union locals in the Los Angeles area, including longshoremen, teamsters and electrical workers' locals. These groups, along with third world, leftist, student and women's groups participated in national demonstrations supporting Medina during the second week of January when his last hearing was scheduled. The demonstrations were held in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Chicago, Seattle, San Jose, Houston, San Antonio, and Washington D.C. and New York City.

A speaker at the demonstration in New York noted that "Mexican and other undocumented workers are forced out of their country by U.S. corporations, which control 85% of the Mexican economy alone, only to become scapegoats for the unemployment crisis here." Jorge Rodriguez, co-chairperson of the National Committee to defend Jose Medina, told the demonstrators in New York that the campaign to support Medina also aimed at securing amnesty for all undocumented workers who have been living in the United States.

For more information contact the Jose Medina Defense Committee at 1523 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90033 or you can call them in Los Angeles at (213) 413-6243.

## GILMORE EXECUTION -- FIRST IN U.S. IN TEN YEARS

NEW YORK (LNS)--The United States' first execution in over ten years took place January 17 when Gary Gilmore was shot before a Utah firing squad. The case had captured nationwide attention over the past few months ever since Gilmore announced his desire to die rather than face a life of imprisonment.

Toward the end, the situation took on what many have described as a "carnival atmosphere," with Gilmore's suicide attempts thwarted by prison authorities and the rights to his story bought up by movie agents. "The exploiters were all around him," said one observer LNS spoke to. "There's something very sad about the way his body gets parcelled out and how his story gets parcelled out and the whole thing becomes a kind of commercial enterprise."

In the aftermath of the execution LNS contacted several groups and individuals outspoken in their opposition to the death penalty. Most people expressed the belief that some psychological barrier had been broken in executing Gilmore that would make it easier for other executions to follow.

"It will all be routine again," said Aryeh Neier, executive director of the ACLU, which waged a legal battle to try to stop the Gilmore execution. "They will be cyphers rather than real human beings, and it's much easier to execute a cypher."

In many ways, death penalty critics pointed out, the Gilmore case was able to mobilize the public's emotions in favor of the death penalty. "It's significant because it's clearly an atypical case and therefore public opinion is affected in a way that distorts the nature of the punishment," said one legal worker for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which has been in the forefront of the fight against the death penalty.

"I mean that Gilmore is not by any means a typical death row inmate. Most people on death row do not want to die."

"My off-the-cuff reaction is that Gilmore actually made it easier for the death penalty to come back by acquiescing (to his execution instead of filing for appeals)," Daniel Steinbock of the New York Prisoners Legal Services said. "It probably made it easier to have the first execution one where the prisoner himself asked for it, rather than some poor black man in the South who's a more likely candidate."

### Death Penalty Discrimination

Of the approximately 400 people now on death row in the U.S., almost half of them are black, and all are poor. "Clarence Darrow once said that no rich man was ever executed and I suppose that's right," ACLU's Neier told LNS.

In 1972 a Supreme Court decision effectively voided all existing death penalty statutes on the grounds that they had been "wantonly and freakishly" applied to blacks, other minorities and the poor." But in its July, 1976 reversal of this decision the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in states that provide for some form of independent sentencing hearing after a guilty verdict. Most critics feel that this will not prevent the discriminatory application of the death penalty.

"Unfortunately the discriminatory impact goes beyond just the issuance of the death penalty," explained Victor Goode of the National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL). "For example, the way crimes are inves-

tigated, who is actually charged with a capital offense, the way juries are composed in a capital offense case. Through every step of the judicial process there is much, much work left to be done to insure that minority group people, women, young people -- a basic cross-section of society -- are well involved in the process and racism gets eliminated."

Goode cited the example of rape convictions in the South. An analysis of 3,000 rape convictions in nearly a dozen southern states between 1945 and 1965 revealed that blacks were almost seven times as likely to be executed than were whites found guilty of the same crime. But the discrimination goes even beyond that, Goode pointed out, since often whites aren't even prosecuted for the same crimes or else are charged with lower offenses -- for example, assault.

### Death Penalty as Retribution and Deterrence

In its 1976 decision, the Supreme Court majority cited two principle purposes of the death penalty: retribution and deterrence. However, even those in favor of the death penalty admit that statistics on its effectiveness are inconclusive. During the years when executions did take place in the U.S., Neier pointed out, neighboring states with comparable populations -- one with the death penalty and one without the death penalty -- would have no difference in crime rates.

"Everyone is concerned about crime now," stressed Goode. "It was an issue that was thrust into national prominence with the first Nixon election -- his pledge to combat crime on the street, the massive amounts of money that have been poured into police departments, and the national media attention that's been given to sensational criminal events."

"And then the crime statistics themselves, particularly in urban areas, keep getting worse. People are looking for something to believe in that the situation will get better."

"The real dilemma is that very little analysis has been done about crime as it relates to the social structure of our society," Goode continued. "What we (NCBL) have discovered is that crime, even on a small scale, is usually economically oriented and tied to the economic structure of this country. For example, there's a relationship between crimes against property and the unemployment rate in the country."

"Furthermore, what people don't realize is that the American culture accepts a relatively high degree of violence as legitimate. It's only when the violence spills over into what are defined as "illegitimate" activities that there's shock, dismay and concern."

(Take an extreme example. On March 3, 1974, a Turkish Airlines DC-10 jetliner crashed nine minutes after taking off from the Paris airport. At least 346 people were killed -- possibly 351. The causes of the crash were a faulty baggage door and a weak cabin floor. The manufacturers of the plane -- McDonnell Douglas Aircraft -- knew about these weaknesses, but no one was ever indicted, or imprisoned, much less executed.)

"The criminal justice system has always been removed from the scrutiny of the general population, concluded Goode. "As long as this continues, people will be the victims not only of crime, but of that system."

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## ISRAELI ARMS EXPORTS GROW, SALES TO SOUTH AFRICA INCREASE

NEW YORK (LNS)--Israel, which in recent years has been the largest recipient of United States military aid --to the tune of \$2.2 billion in 1976-- has in turn sprouted a booming arms export industry.

Israel exported an estimated \$500 million worth of sophisticated arms to over 20 countries in 1976. Aviation Week, citing U.S. sources, expects that the figure will rise over the \$1 billion mark in 1977. This represents a percentage of the Israeli gross national product that exceeds the arms export percentage of the United States' GNP, the world's leading arms exporter. *compared w. that of the U.S.*

The arms industry provides Israel with badly needed foreign exchange revenues, and ~~in addition~~ provides Israel with a way to expand its arms producing facilities, thereby lessening its dependence on the United States for armaments.

Much of the Israeli arms trade is surrounded by secrecy--as an Israeli Defense Ministry official explained to a New York Times reporter: "We never discuss who the countries are. Our customers have the privilege of anonymity."

### Finds Lucrative Market

However, according to press disclosures, Israel has found a lucrative world market, especially among countries which the United States supports as part of its foreign policy, but which in some instance it finds difficult to send arms to directly. *used as a stepping stone.*

South Africa has been the most prominent and controversial example of this practice. In a recently negotiated deal, Israel sold South Africa six long-range gunboats equipped with surface-to-surface missiles worth \$150 million altogether. Two dozen Israeli-built Kfir jet fighter planes are also reported slated for possible future delivery.

Israeli supporters claim that Israel's arms trade with South Africa is small compared to arms sales to the apartheid regime by European countries.

However the sale of Israeli gunboats worth a total of \$150 million and scheduled for delivery in coming years, comes close to rivaling the total French arms sale to South Africa from 1965 to 1974, which totalled \$224 million. France has been South Africa's largest arms supplier.

Jennifer Davis, a researcher at the American Committee on Africa, explains that at a time of increasing isolation of South Africa internationally, Israel has rapidly expanded its trade ties with South Africa, allowing South Africa access to sophisticated technology from a new source. Trade between the countries could potentially include Israeli nuclear technology. South Africa has indicated it will supply Israel with uranium in the future.

Israel has also sent army advisors to South Africa to give instruction in counterinsurgency tech-

niques. An Israeli arms producer recently opened a subsidiary in South Africa, and South Africa last year indicated that it will invest in the expansion of the arms industry in Israel.

Chile, another repressive regime which has been the target of international public protest, recently negotiated the purchase of Israeli Shafir air-to-air missiles.

South America on the whole is developing into a prime area for Israeli sales, since, to the anger of U.S. arms producers, U.S. foreign policy has in general prohibited the sale of sophisticated U.S. arms that could fuel an arms race in the neighboring Southern Hemisphere. The Military Balance, a London publication, identifies Israel as a primary arms supplier to Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico and Nicaragua.

Among other countries to which Israel has reportedly sold arms to recently are Kenya, Taiwan, Iran and Greece.

### Sophisticated Arms

The arms Israel exports are generally high technology weapons, often with sophisticated electronics, precise machining and aerospace metals. At a recent electronic warfare equipment show in Europe, 25% of the systems displayed were produced in Israel.

Designs and parts for Israeli weapons often originate in the United States. The Shafir missile headed for Chile, for example, is described by Aviation Week as "a copy of the Raytheon AIM-9D/G with solid state components packaged in Israel. One third of Israel's Shafir missile production is slated for eventual export, according to Aviation Week.

Weapons manufactured under American license or containing American components technically require U.S. government approval before a country can export them.

In many cases, as with the Shafir missiles, Israel makes minor modifications in the design and claims it is not a U.S. weapons system. Sale of weapons such as the Kfir, however, which uses GE engines, do require U.S. approval.

Interestingly, the mushrooming Israeli export industry has generated fears even among some U.S. weapons producers. They worry that the U.S. military assistance may create Israeli industries "that could eventually compete with U.S.-built hardware in other markets," according to Aviation Week.

### Expanded Role For Israel

Both the United States and Israeli governments are reluctant to comment on the significance of the Israeli arms trade to international politics. A staff member at the Middle East Research and Information Project, however, describes Israel as playing the role of supplier to countries such as South Africa and Chile which the United States cannot supply "visibly, easily, and openly" without receiving public

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## NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE RESIDENTS FIGHT POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION

NEW YORK (LNS)--Farmers, landowners and their supporters in northern New York State are currently embroiled in a fierce fight with the New York State Power Authority over the proposed construction of a high voltage power line.

Since early December, in sub-zero weather, opponents of the line have physically blocked attempts by the Power Authority to clear land for the line. Fifteen people have been arrested so far, including several Mohawk Indians and a 65-year-old blind woman who lives on a farm which would be affected by the line.

Such action has proved necessary, the upstate citizens say, because the state Power Authority has done everything in the book to deflect criticism from the project. With help from the Public Service Commission, the proposed line was approved before the conclusion of health and safety hearings examining the impact of the line on local residents.

The Power Authority has worked to delete important information from the testimony of one scientist critical of the line. And most ominously, the power line protesters charge that the Power Authority wants the line for planned nuclear power plants in the area; plants which have not been publicly announced.

"It's time we told you guys (at the Power Authority) what to do, and quit having you guys ram stuff like this down our throats," said Niles Greene of Lisbon, New York at a hearing in September.

### Health & Safety, a Big Issue

The Ft. Covington-Massena-Marcy power transmission line plan was first hatched several years ago. The idea: to alleviate New York City's stupendous energy needs by importing additional electricity from Canada during the peak summer months. Consolidated Edison proposed that the 765 kilovolt (kV) line--one of the world's largest--run 155 miles through the state's prime dairy and farm land. But Con Ed ran into money troubles and the New York State Power Authority (PASNY) took over the project in 1973, thereby assuring that \$150 million in public, tax-free bonds would finance a power line whose revenues would go to a private utility company.

The line soon ran into other, "people" trouble. Upstate New Yorkers have a traditional hostility toward "The City" to its south, and in this case there was some justification. Why shouldn't New York City try to cut back its energy needs (for instance all those air-conditioned skyscrapers that continue to be built) rather than put upstate land, health and livelihood in jeopardy?

And jeopardy there is. Aside from physically obstructing access to pastures and meadows, there is considerable evidence that ELF (Extremely Low Frequency) electric and magnetic fields created by the power line's presence can cause sterility in dairy cows--the major industry in St. Lawrence County and very important in Franklin County.

In addition, citing over 40 scientific studies, research scientist Dr. Andrew Marino states that there is evidence "beyond reasonable doubt that

ELF fields can cause biological effects. These effects include altered pulse and blood pressure; fatigue; headache; malfunctioning of vital organs and glands; and adverse effects on the human central nervous and cardio-vascular systems.

Marino also says that radiation from the 765 kV line could increase the amount of ultra-violet light that strikes the earth, causing an increase in the incidence of human skin cancer.

It is not possible to predict the specific effects of the line at this time because there are too many variables, such as length of exposure, and too many unanswered questions, according to Marino. But he warns that the results of research done so far raise serious questions about the line's safety, and that more studies should be done before it is built.

All in all, Dr. Marino produced a 150-page statement as evidence prior to his scheduled testimony before the on-going Public Service Commission (PSC) health and safety hearings. The statement was also critical of the four scientific witnesses who spoke on behalf of the Power Authority in favor of the line. Marino called specific parts of their testimony "unsupported, superficial and incorrect" and "seriously misleading." And Marino included a revealing story not meant for the public's ears.

"A few moments after Miller (one of the four scientists) delivered criticisms of our research," said Marino, "he asked to go off the record whereby, with reference to performing experiments, he stated 'I follow the golden rule--he who has the gold makes the rules'."

Needless to say, PASNY wasn't too happy with Marino's testimony. At first they tried to prevent him from testifying altogether. Then they made 82 separate motions to strike portions of his testimony from the public record. The PSC has upheld the request.

"PASNY is claiming that the parts they want out are repetitive," explained Jackie Sharpe, an active opponent of the power line, "but actually they contain totally new testimony. There's a pretty clear suppression of evidence going on here."

### No More Nukes !

PASNY claims that the 765 kV line is necessary to carry the 800 megawatts of power it will be importing from Canada, even though the line's capacity is 1200-1400 megawatts and the 800 from Canada could be carried on a much smaller line. Using the large line, New York City area consumers have been promised "great savings"--computed by PSC Commissioner Harold Jerry to be \$4.92 per user once--not once a year, but once.

However, there is evidence that the real reason for wanting the bigger line is that the Power Authority plans to construct several 765 kV lines in northern New York to be tied to nuclear power plants it intends to build on the St. Lawrence River. One source for this suspicion is the 100-page report of the



National Energy Board of Canada discussing the deal. According to the citizen group UPSET (upstate People for Safe Energy Technology), the report makes numerous references to PASNY's "need" for transmission facilities for "other purposes" 1991

"One of PASNY's witnesses, who is employed by PASNY," says the report, "testified that in any event the transmission facility from Massena to Utica would likely be required by about 1991 as part of a high voltage loop which would be used to incorporate additional nuclear generation planned for northern New York state."

In addition, the 1975 New York State Power Pool Report says St. Lawrence County is slated for two nuclear power plants. The 765 kV line would fulfill one of the basic requirements for siting a nuclear power plant. These requirements include low population density, available acreage, a large body of water (the St. Lawrence) and a transmission facility for getting the power to urban centers.

Still, PASNY is stonewalling the charge. "We have no plans nor do we know of any plans for nuclear power plants in northern New York," PASNY chairman James Fitzpatrick told area residents in October. He called those who said such things "irresponsible and untruthful."

#### Settling In for a Long Fight

"What do they mean by holding the meetings on health and safety factors of this line... at the same time they're tearing down fences and running over the land, clearing for this line?" asked one resident, expressing a kind of collective anger at Power Authority actions.

Opponents of the line have organized themselves into several groups up and down the power line's proposed path. Their actions have been strong and visible, whether marching in the hundreds or protecting a tree from the PASNY's chainsaws in groups of two and three. Fifteen people have been arrested so far, and some have spent time in jail, with bail as high as \$2,000, for violating a court injunction prohibiting them from obstructing the chainsaws.

The defendants went before State Supreme Court Judge Harold Soden in Plattsburg, New York January 15 with 150 supporters. Ten to twenty armed sheriffs prevented all but 40 people from entering, but there was much jubilation inside and out when the judge was forced to drop all charges against the 15 due to a technicality in the arrest procedure. The injunction still holds, however, and more arrests are likely in the future.

Immediately after the court hearing, the Power Authority held a press conference. They denied all charges made against the line, and said that although the people who lived along the line's right of way were "sincere in their opposition," they were being manipulated by "outside agitators" who should mind their own business.

UPSET also held a press conference and members reaffirmed their commitment to stop the line. As 65-year-old farmwoman Stella Barse had explained in December, just before her arrest:

"You've heard about lighting one little candle. My opposition to this line is my own little candle. All I'm guilty of is trying to protect people."

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(Thanks to Jackie Sharpe for much of this information.)

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#### CIA LINK TO BROOKLYN COLLEGE PROFESSOR REVEALED

NEW YORK (LNS)--The Brooklyn College political science department charged in early January that a fellow faculty member had violated academic standards and "would warrant removal" because he had agreed to "covert intelligence-gathering activity for the Central Intelligence Agency."

Michael I. Selzer, a political science professor, is described by colleagues as "a specialist in psychological profiles of political extremists." Some of the college's faculty members speculated that Selzer's relationship with the Agency involves exchange of information pertaining to Selzer's psychohistorical research. Selzer once confided to a fellow professor that he had done work for the CIA in Europe, where he has been researching the psychological records of Belgian and Danish collaborators with Nazi occupiers during World War II.

A spokesperson for "Counterspy" magazine in Washington, D.C. characterized Selzer's relation to the CIA as "standard operating procedure" for the Agency's university connections. In the past year, a Senate committee investigation caused a flurry on U.S. campuses when it disclosed that the CIA maintains contacts with individuals on more than a hundred campuses across the country.

The "Counterspy" spokesperson cited a number of objectives of the CIA in universities, among them: supporting research trips to gather intelligence on foreign countries, receiving advice on how to manipulate societies to the advantage of the U.S. government, and spying on foreign students.

When contacted by LNS, an official at the CIA headquarters in McLean, Va., refused to comment on the Agency's relationship with Selzer, but admitted that the CIA maintains ties with faculty members at a number of universities. Although he maintained that the connection was not considered a "covert operation" and was unclassified, he said that he could not release names of universities or professors with CIA ties unless forced to do so by a successful challenge under the Freedom of Information Act.

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"In the 1960's in Africa, explains Samih Farsoun of the MERIP staff, "Israel supplied Katanga in the Congo, some of the secessionists in Sudan, and other Africans that were fundamentally pro-imperialists. Politically, on the international level, Israel seems to be repeating its 1960's role on a more important and much more lucrative scale than ever before."

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#### SUSAN SAXE PLEADS GUILTY IN BOSTON

NEW YORK(LNS)--After what has been described as several weeks of grueling deliberation with supporters, Susan Saxe pled guilty in a Boston court January 17 to a reduced charge of manslaughter and to two counts of armed robbery stemming from a bank hold-up six years ago in which a policeman was killed. The money taken in the robbery was intended to finance local anti-war activities. Saxe was sentenced to a 12-year prison term, minus the two years she has served since her arrest. She will be eligible for parole in six years.

In a statement released after sentencing, Saxe said, "I do not recognize the right of the state to a single day of my life, but I do recognize its power to take that and more. This guilty plea was a tactical decision based on that reality."

Saxe was charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery for which she stood trial last fall in a 27-day proceeding that ended in a hung jury. She was scheduled for a retrial beginning January 24, with a "hanging judge" appointed to preside. Besides assigning her a notoriously tough judge, the court reduced from 32 to 16 the defense's preemptory challenges (chances to dismiss prospective jurors.)

Saxe faced the possibility of two "natural life" sentences, which carry no possibility of parole except the chancey and highly political possibility of a governor's commutation of sentence after 15 years. Under Massachusetts' felony-murder statute, Saxe would have been guilty of the policeman's murder, with a mandatory life sentence, if she was proved to have been a participant in the robbery. An armed robbery conviction would have carried an additional "natural life" sentence.

With this strong chance of life imprisonment, Saxe chose instead "to give a few more years of her life to the state," said a defense committee member. "We're not excited about it, but it was a practical decision...This seemed the best way to get her on the street in the shortest amount of time possible." "It's not necessary," said another supporter, "to have any more martyrs."

#### Refusal To Testify

After the Brighton bank robbery in 1970, Saxe was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List for four and a half years, stemming from her role as anti-war activist up to 1970. She was arrested on a Philadelphia street corner March 27, 1975. In June, 1975, she pled guilty to federal charges of bank robbery, conspiracy and possession of a molotov cocktail in the holdup of a Philadelphia bank, and to theft and related actions for a break-in at the Newbury Port, Mass. National Guard Armory during which government contingency plans for a "state of emergency" were seized.

In exchange for the guilty plea to those charges, the government agreed that Saxe would not be compelled to testify in any proceeding about events that had occurred since 1969.

"The agreement that I am entering into today," Saxe said at the time, "is made on the condition that I will never testify against Kathy Power (who faces charges in Boston and is still underground) or give information concerning anyone I have known or know about in the past five years."

In the course of its search for Saxe and Power, the FBI harassed and infiltrated feminist and lesbian communities and women's centers in a number of places across the country. And the Justice Department convened grand juries in Lexington, Kentucky and New Haven, Connecticut, calling people to give information on the feminist and lesbian communities in those areas. Eight women were jailed for refusing to cooperate with the grand juries, including two for eight months and one for fourteen months.

#### Working Towards Parole

Saxe now faces sentencing on her federal charges in Philadelphia, which were delayed until after the Massachusetts trial. The maximum sentence for the federal conviction is ten years, and supporters of Saxe do not believe there is much chance of her getting less than the maximum. The agreement reached in Boston stipulates that the federal sentence and the Massachusetts state sentence will run concurrently.

Saxe is currently being held in Framingham Prison in Massachusetts, and members of her defense committee say there has of yet been no indication as to which prison she will be sent to, or whether it will be a state or federal prison. The defense committee's next job, it says, is to start working towards Saxe's parole.

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#### "SUPPORT ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS"

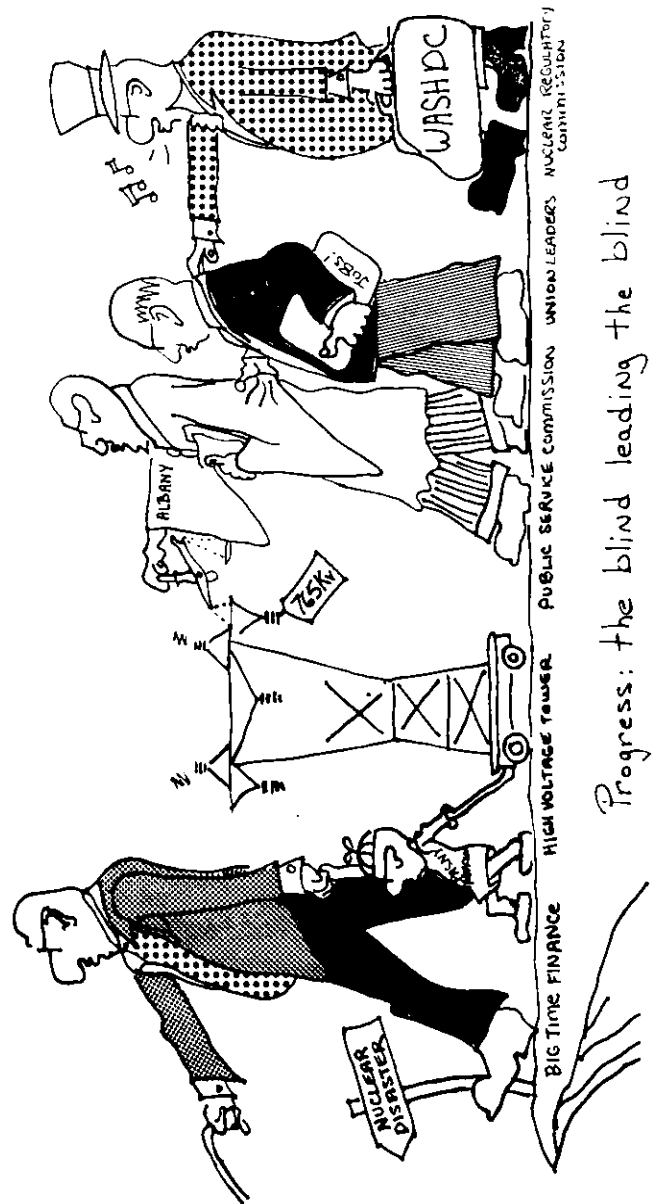
*from a statement by Susan Saxe,  
Fall, 1976.*

...The political trial has throughout history been the tool of the government, the stage upon which it demonstrates what it will tolerate and what it will crush, the blackboard on which it draws the line that it dares us to cross. The political trial has also, therefore, served as the crucible within which all political movements and people have had to test their strength, determine their directions, and come out on one side or the other.

In a political trial, whether it is a sixteenth century witch trial or a twentieth century "criminal" trial, the government is massing its police power, its propaganda weaponry and every vestige of its "legitimacy" to enforce its rights to punish those who oppose its power, and more importantly to reinforce in the minds of the people its right to do so.

...Each time it embarks on a political trial, one individual or group is targeted, painted in technicolor, larger than life, the personification of everything that threatens the status quo. This is the smoke screen behind which the enemy divides us, sifts our courage from our dreams, separates us from our allies, from ourselves, from our future. We are on trial but we do not recognize ourselves through the haze of propaganda. The biggest battle in building support for a political prisoner is to ...tear down the media illusion so that anyone can identify with the human life in the hands of the state.

With each political trial, each government propaganda campaign, the battle has to be fought over again.



Progress: the blind leading the blind

TOP RIGHT: Photo of two tree defenders  
being dragged to jail by state police  
in upstate New York. Residents are  
protesting the construction of a high  
voltage electrical power line.

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BOTTOM RIGHT: anti-nuclear power graphic  
produced by residents in upstate N.Y.  
who are protesting the proposed construc-  
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